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VIEW

by Mr. W. J. Upson

Perhaps the most frequent criticism

of Germany, in this country, is of her

army militarism as it is called. The

than France and therefore that the

Gorman army is relatively smaller. Al-

-France and Russia and two to lesser

In the seventeenth century Germany

not fight sucressfully. Individuality

was carried to excess and freedom be-

eame liceuse. The nobles, her leaders.

About the middle of the 19th cen-

tury there appeared a great king.

For many generations at that time

were concerned.

took Alsace and Lorraine.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914.

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL THE GERMAN POINT OF Events of Interest From Washington. Paper Read Before Men's Club

By J. E. Jones.

WHERE LINCOLN DIED.

Directly across Touth Street from the old Ford Theatre building, in Washington, is a dull colored four story brick hullding, wedged in between sur- tieally the same size as France. That rounding structures that might have their population is fifty per cent larger been pretentions in the days of the Civil War. There are a number of restaurants in the block at the rear, so France is protected on three sides and once an oil supply housh did busi-by natural boundaries—the sea on two ness close at hand. On two or three sides and on a third side by the Alps, occasions there has been fire in the having only one frontier exposed while neighborhood. The dull colored brick formany has two exposed to two of building is decorated with a sign, an the greatest military powers of history of the upper windows. It is the building in which Abraham Lincoln died.

When the great emancipator was same scientific thought to her army the vital reason why she gives the taken out of Ford's Thentre his con- that she does in many other fieldsdition was so critical that it was not for instance the government of her citdeemed wise to take him to the White les—the administration of her educa-House, though that was only half a tional institutions, her science, philosodozen blocks away. Instead he was harried to the first house, immediate. She occupies the center of Europe, surly across the street, which sorved as a lodging house. There apparently was dangerously situated unless it is Ausgot even time to select the best room, tria. Russia has her rear protected on for at the end of the half entrance the north and her country is so large there opened a long and narrow bed and the distances are so great that mons. In this room Lincoln died nine there is little possibility of an invader mitted one of the most dastardly deeds getting to her capital.

The government of the United States ies. After she had been bled to death probased this bailding in 1807, payby the thirty years was Louis XIV ing \$30,000 for the property. Mr. O. H. Oldroyd was induced to bring his Lincoln collection from the Lincoln to her capital and threw province after tome in Springfield, and install it in the building. For about a year the government paid him a salary, and then for some peculiar inexplicable reason the stipend was dropped from She began to realize that mere thinkpermitted to charge an admittance to world; that if one wants peace at all the building, but for many years it was they must be ready to fight if necesby mortgaging the priceless relies, and by "hook or crook" he kept the wolf from the door. He has over three hundred thousand articles in his memorial sand articles in his memorial collection pertaining to the martyred many today and contained twenty mill-President, and many of these are almost priceless, but instead of parting as France has today. For the populawith any of these when dark clouds tion of the world has doubled since hang low, he has added to the number then. Poland occupied this same central position and fell because she could Barker.

The Superintendent of Public Build-

iogs and Grounds keeps the old building in repair, but nevertheless it is a neglected, melancholy looking sort of place. Mr. Oldroyd has for years urged of the state and a condition bordering that the adjoining buildings be pur-chased and torn down, and that the old notes was expelled Stein and some structure. He offers to sell his awn foundation—an army and better educapriceless collection to the government at its own price. But there is no evidears that anyone is paying any attention, and while great politicians, including the President and Secretary of State, are worrying themselves about the former home of Thomas Jef. William I, great in character, and also forson, which has been splendidly pre a great Chancellor-Bismark-great in fer at Songo. served, under private ownership, they intellect and diplomacy. Bismark is base evidently overlooked the fact not the type of man perhaps, that we that within a half dezen squares of would admire in this country, either the Executive Mussion a priceless rel. in his personality or some of his methis for such is this house where Lin. ods. But he was a very great statesman cola died, is kept up by a patriotic because he saw clearly the path of Idezola cuthusiast, entirely on his own progress for not only Prussia, but all of spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, bitiative responsibility. To add insult Germany-and what is more the only Mrs. Bion Brown. to injury the local government of the ways of treating that path-successful District of Columbia exacts a tax of diplomacy and grim war. \$180 a year on the Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial Collection-a collection val. Austria had been the leading state in nable because it contains 101 original Germany. True Frederick the Great radictics of photographs of Lincoln, the had defeated her in the previous cenlast place of bandwriting by the mar. tury and taken Silgsia as the prize. But lysed President, a brief note hastily nations that have been on top for a Miss labour Blake. School started for Ford's long time do not accept one defeat as Toronte that fateful night of April final. Austria had tried unsuccessful. Miss Adelaide Ed 14, 1865. There are books Libroln ly to bring about the unity of the Mass, was a great of her mother, Mrs. used, articles of household furniture, smaller German states. Now Practice Alforetta Kanada, carratures of his administration, 235 thinks she should have a chaste. The attesting its genuineness, his mother's pelled to do so. Then comes the de-

The United States government is apt leadership of Pressla. to be thought of as jealously goarding. And a few years later as Hismort is possessions, and its people love to forcease the war with France. He know coror such as Lincoln, but the neglect that a great military people like the ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. of the old house where the great man Preach bad always been would be en- E. Co'e, at Past Bethel. led is almost a disgrace, and it is to vious of German unity and true to his be toped Congress will soon recognize prediction they picked trouble over a its grave duty with reference to the petty couse and the streets of Paris log with his sister, Mrs. Gotthard Carl

"SUDING TICINGS" IN WASHING, On to Berlin!", *blch they never saw TON.

(Continued on page 7.)

Deeral sermons and addresses and good Emperor and Bismark hybre only follogies, an original black focust rail too well that Austria will not step giving with his brother, Hon. II. It. split by Lincoln in 1830 with addardis saids. No eation over does until com. Mosticus, of Auboen. family Bible, and handreds of other feat of Austria, and the unity of the states of northern Bermany under the Mrs. Couthis Holt dired with Mr. Hor-

rang with the eries of "On to Berlin! son, at Borehester, Mass. except perhaps as prisoners. Illsmark

THANKSGIVING NOTES

How the People of Bethel Village Spent the Day

Mr. L. A. Hall dined with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Mr. Dellison Concoy was a guest at

Mr. John Swan's. Mr. Chus. Lucas dined with Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Young. Mr. Roscoe Gross spent the day with his parents in Portland,

D. M. Forbes was the guest of Mr T. B. Burke and family.

Miss Mac Cross was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland.

powers-Austria and Belgium. That is Mrs. Annie Rounds spent Thanksgiving in Mechanic Falls.

> Miss E. E. Barnham dined with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Barker. Mr. E. Smith entertained a large

family party at Thanksgiving. Mr. Ernest Bisbes dined with his

grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Prost. Mrs. Annle Willey was a guest of

her sister at Paris last Thursday. Mr. Harris Hamlin of Milan, N. H.

was a guest of Mrs. Sidney Howe. Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Fickett dined with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garey were guests In modern times Napoleon marched of Mrs. Will Bryant, Thanksgiving.

province to his relatives. Not only this but he took 20,000 German soldiers in Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler dined Thanksgiving with the Parington famihis army to Moscow, Germany drank the cup of humiliation to the dregs. ly.

Miss Maria Robertson was a guest ing and dreaming will not do in this at Mr. Edmund Merrill's, Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall dined with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Poland was larger in area than Ger-

Mrs. Lillian Stowell and two sons were guests of her brother, Mr. E. A. and D. Thurston of Bethel, and his ions of people. As many for that time Barber.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Upton and Miss Abbie Upton spent Thanksgiving in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick were bosen and torn down, and that the old poleon was expelled Stein and some dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. 123-It. structure. He offers to sell his own others began to build on a more stable Purrington.

Miss Nellie Coburn of Portland spent of peace as far as external enemies Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs P. C. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker spent Thanksgiving with his mother and sin-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mes. D. G. Lovejoy

last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Tyler of West Hethel

Mrs. Agnes Ames and Misa Heler Stanles spent Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Mr. Newton Blake of Walker's Mills spent Thanksgiving with his sister,

Miss Adelaide Edwards of Brockton,

Me. W. W. Hastings spent Thanks

Mrs. Laccola Parker of Berlin and

are Annus and family.

Miss Bertha Cole spent Thankszie

Mr. Charles Toell speak Thunksaiv

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bickardson en-Mics of one of the government De Bexing Alsace and Lorraine, even and two children, Miss Cora Brown of Lieste Thurston and Mr. P. It McKeen. Auborn, and Mr. Alton Riebardson of

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Frank Bean went to East Bethel for

week, shot a fine large deer.

her parents.

Mildred Bosserman and Alice Kim- next meeting, Wednesday evening, Dec. all were guests at the Academy last 9th, officers will be elected for the year set-over. Inquire at

The Y. W. C. A. is to be led this week by Eva Bartlett. The topic is Christmas Spirit.

Holden Hall, is now at the home of The third and fourth degrees were con-Mr. Wade Thurston.

The Pratt Memorial Exercises were the election of officers. held Wednesday afternoon in the Academy Assembly Room,

Next Friend evening, Dec. 4, Nor way High school plays Gould's in the 28, 1914. The following is the lectur-Academy gymnasium. This is the first schedulad game of the season.

Last Wednesday, all the Freshmen and Sophomores who were prepared, presented desimmations. Those who Song, theirs some day this week.

Students who spent the Thanksgivto be with their relatives or friends.

THURSTON-COOK.

The following announcement has been received:

Mrs. Fanny Libby Cook announces Reading. the marriage of her daughter, Alma Reading, Nancy, to Mr. Hagh David Thurston, Song, twenty eighth lay of November, nine- Next regular meeting, Dec. 5. teen hundred and fourteen, Portland,

Mr. Thurston is the son of Mr. Howmany friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston will make

CHRISTMAS SALE.

There will be a sale of hand made and Saturday P. M., Dec. 11 and 12.

Elmon Jordan and wife spent rate at Mechanic Falls.

a guest of her brother, Mr. H. H. Hatings, Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Ethel Hammond of South Port land spent Thanksgiving with her fary. mother, Mrs. Rofus Skillings.

liethed dired with Mr. Charles Davis and daughter, Elsie, Thursday. troing Hassiman returned to Lowis

19. Mostor, after epending Thanks wing week with ble mother. Boy, and Mrs. T. C. Chapman and

E. L. Arno, Thankagicing Hav. Mrs. Walter French of Portland

and Miss Lutie Fox smept Thanksgiveg with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pox.

Sormay last week to be the guests of sociations hold their meetings. Tueshar and, Rolph, on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Eliza Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hicam t'ailf and doughter of Normay, two lectures followed by business. .In Mr. and Mrs. Holman and two daugh- the afternoon various demonstrations ters of North Stratford, and Dr. and will be given. A conference for horse, Mrs. M. V. Brown of Dorchester, Mass., sheep and swine breeders is being atnere entertained at Dr. E. L. Brown's.

Among those who dired at Bethel Mes. G. P. Hoso, Miss Annie Cross, rendy said that they were coming. Wandering about through the ar- was doubtful as to the wisdom of an tortained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown (Paptaon, Miss Mas E. Wiley, Mrs. who like the breed that you do?

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GRANGE NEWS

Frank Bean went to East Bethel for The regular meeting of this grange was held Nov. 25. Officers pro tem were: Ethel Cole, Lecturer; Lamont Laurant Pingree, while at home last E. Cole, Steward; Gny Bartlett, As. sistant Steward; Mrs. Jennie Mitchell. Ermine Rabideau spent the Thanks- Chaptain; Edson Bartlett, Gafekenper; giving vacation at her home in Milan, Airs. Guy Bartlett, Lady Assistant Steward. The Thanksgiving program consisted of recitations and quotations. Miss Prott went to her home in Read- It not being convenient for the Muster, ing, Mass., to spend Thankegiving with to attend the State Grange Mrs. May E. Kimball was chosen as delegate to represent Alder River Grange. At the

WEST PARIS GRANGE. There was a good attendance at the regular meeting of West Paris Grange on Saturday, Nov. 28. Officers absent Mr. Norton, who has been staying at at roll call were overseer and steward. ferred on one candidate. The next meeting will be an all day meeting for

> LONE MT. GRANGE. Regular all day meeting of Lone Mt. Grange, No. 131, Andover, held Nov.

en'a program as carried out: Grange Rending. Mrs. B. L. Akers Reading. J. L. Balley

Thanksgiving Chip Basket. were excessed last week will present The question of cooperation was ably discussed by Brother Cushman, who rend an excellent article from the Outlook, and Brothers J. L. Bailey, Lyman ing recess at Holden Hall were: Harris Abbott, Geo. Abbott, W. W. Perkins, Hamlie, F. Benson Norton, Gerald Rand J. F. Talbot, L. R. Hall, S. W. Rich. and Roger Sloan. The others left town ards. Voted for Bros. Cushman, E. Happer's Indoor Book for Boys, Bailey, J. P. Talbot, W. W. Perkins, S. W. Richards to formulate a plan through the farmers' union for Lone Mt. Grange to confer with other granges near by in regard to cooperation.

Mrs. H. M. Thomas W. W. Perkins Rev. Geo. Graham Grange on the afternoon of Saturday, the Voted to have a grange Xmas tree,

> BREEDERS' CONVENTION AT ORONO, DEG. 21, 22, 1914.

Five state cattle breeders' assuciations will meet with the Maine Live Mrs. Helen A. Fastican of Canton their home at West Bethel where Mr. Stock Breeders' Association at Orono Down to the Sea, epent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Lydin Thurston has charge of a sew and dow. on Dec. 21 and 22.

Program notices are given below.

C. R. Leland, Minot, Secretary of John and Schnstian Cabot, the Maine Shorthorn Breeders, says: Pizzaro, "You may aunounce that we expect a Jean Ponce de Leon, fancy work at Carver's store, Friday speaker from outside the State, and a Ferdinand De Soto, round table by the members."

"The annual meeting of the Maine Ayrshire Breeders' Association will be Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jordan's par. held at Orono, December 22nd. Mr. C. brary Association: M. Winslow, Secretary of the Ameri. The Song of the Cardinal, can Ayrshire Breeders' Association will Miss Maria Hastings of Auburn was attend and address the meeting. I Sixes and Sevens. would respectfully ask a good attend. Strictly Business, once to hear Mr. Winslow. There will The Letter of the Contract, Basil King be an election of officers and other Mistory of the lake of the late Mc. business." J. A. Ness, Auburn, Secre- Jonathan Wild,

The Holstein breeds will have a buel. Tom Jones, 3 vol., Mr. and Mrs. Moses Davis of West H. G. Beyer, Jr. of Portland. Election of officers and round table discussion. Villette, C. S. Melatire, East Waterford, Bee- Shirley,

The program for the Jersey breeders is in the hands of R. O. Joses, Winslow. George S. Smith of Manmouth, Jane Byre, two sins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Secretary of the Maine Caernsey breed. The Life of Caarlotte Brante. ers, says they expect a speaker from outside the State.

The program for the general assay. The Twenty-Fourth of June, ation will open Toesday, Dec. 21, at 16.00 A. M., with reports of officers. W. II. Young and family went to in the afternoon the various State asday evenled a banquet will be served in the Universalist church restry.

Wednesday marging there will be ranged.

Attangements have been made to accommulate visitors in the Committeeies will be beld in the banking rooms of ing Tonoksgiving Day were: Mr. and where a section will be reserved for said flank, in Bethef, Maine, on Theo Mrs. P. L. Elwards and daughter, Doro-women. The Banger and Argestook day he twelfth day of January, 1915 the, Dr. and Mrs. I. II. Wight and and Maine Central railroads offer re a two o'clerk in the afternoon, for

> BALPH W. REDMAN, Association.

WANT COLUMN

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Bethel, Maine. Typewriter to let by the week or onth. 50c per week, \$2.00 per month. Inquire at

CITIZEN OFFICE.

Bethel, Maine. NEW BOOKS AT BETHEL LI.

BRARY. Books purchased by Mrs. J. G. Gehring from the Wan. J. Upson and Mrs. C. W. Habbard fund as follows:

Joseph H. Adams Harper's Boating Book for Boys, Charles O. Davis

Harper's Electricity Book for Boys, Joseph II. Adams Harper's Camping and Scouting Book for Hoys. George B. Grinnell

Harper's Ontdoor Book for Boys, Joseph II. Adams Harper's Machinery Book for Boys, Joseph II. Adams

The Cruise of the Shining Light, Norman Dancan Marjorie, J. H. McCarthy

To the Credit of the Sea, Lawrence Mott A Lost Continent. Cutcliffe Hyne M. Robertson Land Ho. M. Robertson Amerizo Vespucci, F. A. Ober olambus. F. A. Ober F. A. Ober F. A. Ober F. A. Ober

Hernando Cortes, F. A. Ober Books parchased by the Dethel Li-

Vasco Nanez do Balbon,

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Gene Stratton Porter O. Henry O. Henry · Henry Finding Joseph Androws. Henry Fielding Amelin, 2 vol. Henry Pickling Henry Fielding ness meeting with address by President !" Wuthering Heights" and "Agnes Emily Bronte

Charlotte Bronte Charlofte Bronte The Professor" and "Poppis," Charlotte, Emily and Anne Broate

The Tenant of Willfell Hall,

Arne Bronte Charlotte Broate Mrs. Gaskell The Eyes of the World.

Grace Richmon I Rolls given by a summer visitor:

Harold Hell Wright

New Chronicles of Roberca. . Kate Panglas Wingin

Mains Register. Granville Haple 13

Book given by the States

NOTICE. The number meeting of the stockb'idees of the Bethel National Palls laughter, Vivian, Mrs. W. C. Straw, dured rates. Many breeders have at the graphes of electing directors tool the coming year and the transaction Wiss Annie t'. Hamlin, Miss Mary G. Will you he here to meet the men of any other business that may legally

frome before said meeting. ELLERY C. PARK, Cashler, eeretary Maine Lies Stock Breeders' Hethel, Me., December 1st, 1914,

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When you want Purs you will find no better place to get them than here. They are so reasonable in price, equality considered) that you ought not to be without them. Black fors will be worn more than all other colors.

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Many are taking advantage of the liberal reductions on these very desirable Suits, all this senson's latest designs, the materials and styles are very attractive, and the saving is worth while to consider, (\$2.50 to \$6.00 on a suit how can you save this amount

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These are new and fresh, just arrived from the manufacturer, made of the same quality of soft taffeta silk that is used in our \$2.08 silk skirts, a good wearing silk, made in very attractive style in a good assortment of colors. When this lot is gone we shall be unable to secure any more of so good a quality as in these skirts



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BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland,

Mr. Wilbert Baker is gulte ill with

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown were in

Mr. S. P. Stearns attended Pome Grange at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mr. Wade Thurston is going lute the ogging camp for the winter.

Mr. I. A. Cushman of Minot was call ing on friends in town, Saturday.

Mr. Carl Brown has moved into the Wesley Wheeler house on Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen are spending several weeks with his parents at week. West Bethel.

Harold Chandler has returned from his vacation of three weeks and is at work in the post office,

for Pellsmere, Florida, where she will Mrs. I. H. Wight.

The Ladies' (Inb will meet with of Auburn are guests of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Chirtis, Thursday afternoon at Chas, Lyon.

spending a few days with Mrs. Mans-

Miss Cora Brown of Auburn was a quest of her brother, Mr. Harry Brown

cuests or Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park last | winter.

Quite a number from our village attended the dance at Hunt's Corner, Thanksgiving evening.

Mrs. Lavenia Parker of Milan, N. II. was the guest of her brother, Hornee Annas, last week,

Dr. Huker and family of Auburn have been spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tirrell and son, Lewis, of Locke's Mills were week end A. T. Rowe house recently purchased

The Universalist Mission Circle will ncet with Miss L. M. Stearns, Priday afternoon. Watchword, ""Comfort."

There will he a meeting of the Home Missionary Society, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Springer left last

taken their daughter, Josephine, for Mrs. Sarah Rossell and Jaughter,

week for Portland, where they have

tee, have more! into the rept over he barber shop cerently ratated by Mr. E. P. Lvon.

Mr. Alton W. Richardson has been East Corinth Asalemy for several A. Tuadille, weeks during the principal's illness,

In Leavitt II. Hallock of the Pine Street Congregational Church of Lewisten will give a fectore at the Aead ome, Thornlay evenley, December 10.

A tio To thorch Band has been organe i of the Janiers of the Congrega gene Yan Ivo Ker-khoved and Miss

A chosch menting will tren to mit etters from afternt mentions and resour of all mentions with bosisside of and of month in is exemple, denient

for a low obstracts, in, 1 and as to M preamys.

A Test for Liver Complaint Mentally Unhappy-Physically,

aby for to being as when the Momach stely on I coult penefrates the lining of I Louis are doing their mark. Reep of the throat is the kind demanded.

· Advertisement, IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE. Mr. E. S. Kilborn went to Portland,

Mr. P. L. Edwards was in Lewiston on business, Monday,

Judge A. E. Herrick held Probate

Court at Fryeburg on Tuesday. Mr. Peterkin is working with his team at Jay.

Adelbert Witham of South Paris was n town one day last week.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Frank Rendall, Tuesday afternoon

Rer. J. H. Little attended Pomor Grange at South Paris, Tuesday.

Mrs. Irving French is doing some

sewing for Mrs. Scott Robertson this Miss Sylvia Swan is assisting in Mr.

Edward King's store during the holi-

Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin Col-Mrs. Emily J. Philbrook left Monday lege was a Sunday guest of Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyon and baby

Mrs. Alforetta Edwards was in Port-Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond is land, Wednesday, to meet her daugh-

> Miss Muria Pease and Miss Elizaboth Upson are spending a few days in

Mr. S. E. Coffin is at work for the Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilhorn were Twitchell sisters in Mayville for the

> A party of eight from Lowell, Mass. spent the Thunksgiving revess at Beth-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler were recent guests of Mrs. Wheeler's par ents at Yarmouth, Me,

Mrs. Mary Needham suffered a slight shock one day last week and her sister, Mrs. Cook, of South Paris is earing for

The carpenters are at work on the

Mr. Bernard Carver has returned to his home in Westbrook after spending a few days with his brother, Mr. I. L.

Size, flutthard Carlson is expected to arrive Wednesday to spend the month of December with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell.

The Ladies' tlob of the Congregational Thurch have recently made and sent to the Belgians 32 pairs stockings, 12 pairs wristers and ten mufflers.

Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Brann and son returned to their home in Augusta, San day, after spending several weeks with lating the place of the principal at Mrs. Brann's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J.

> Mr & W. Bartlett and Mr. A. F. topeland have bought the pine on the Albert Manburn property near the Steam Mill and are erciting a partable mill so the property to saw the same,

Mr. Allah Commings, who has been vicition his sister, Macy Cummings, Linal Banday Arbeid with Moster Ra and other relatives for a few weeks, is thansing to seture to Hede Park. thither Tyles as explains of the scope. Moss, come to take up the work in the see alder. A ephendial contest is more paleation Arms, he baving been promife it tie enthain.

Filtres bandred (1300) bornes were day morning. They were shipped from for horests, will be held at the chapet consta to Portland to be reat to Ka-

> Attention display of Handkorthicfe for Now of L. M. STEATING. Adv.

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When you first eatch a Cold seften indicated by a spress or cought, break The theore alongish act another, it up at on c. The itea that "It does Out abous itself to a mental state. In it matter" often leads to sectous comcerapty and entral. Never is them plications. The remedy which immed scur lacer a tive and beauthy by up the Ring's New Mesoccre mother the ing the Ring's Non Life Pills; they firstation, leaves the phlogic. You exply the flowels firsts, tops on your feel better at ause, "It seemed to stomato, core your constinuition and in ten the erre spot of my cough," is only the Mood. 22s at Droppist, one of many bonest testimonals. Six-

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air of Salt and Popper Shakers 2.90	
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WHAT TO DO IN CASE OF FIRE.

By Agnes Athol and Agnes Blackwell

Do you know what to do if your frying-pan catches fire, if a burning match or eignrette starts a blaze in the waste-paper basket, if a curtuin igvites from a gas-jet, if the chimney is on fire, if an oil-stove bluzes up, if the clothing of one of the children takes fire, if the roof is attacked by sparks from a nearby fire, if you discover a blaze in the cellar, if a smell of smoke penetrates one or two rooms but cannot be located, if you are caught upstairs and the stairway is made impassable by smoke and flames?

Experience of some sort with fire falls to the lot of every one of us. A terrible theater or boat holocaust is not necessary to make every thinking mother realize that sooner or later the fire danger may reach out and touch her, through her possessions, her loved ones, or even the loss of her own life.

Unfortunately, the unexpected appearance of flame close at hand generally has a most unnerving effect, so that the woman who would ordinarily keep a cool head and do exactly the right thing becomes suddenly panicstricken, and either does nothing at all or makes a serious blunder. Panie and shricking are responsible for more fatalities when fire occurs than result from actual contact with flames.

All fires cannot be handled in the sme way, and the woman who shows pescice of mind when fire occurs is eally the one who has previously possed herself on what to do in each tree of emergency. Some fires, for exsople, should never have water thrown on them; sand or salt, to smother the fames, is far better. In some cases of fire it is the better part, of wisdom to ran, rather than to attempt to deal with the fire; no one should attempt to handle a fire without first ascertaining that the way of escape will remain open. Another feature of home fires of those who have to meet the situation. Everyone waits for someone else to act, each thinks someone else has sent in the alarm, and a small and easily controlled blaze often gets a fires be installed. lich means loss of property or

of fire, and how to do it, repeated to the point where its performance is absolutely mechanical, is the only sure phone, ring the box alarm, and send a method of counteracting the effect of shaking knees. A wise housekeeper and mother will think out the best at once. Don't pass the flames or you at South Bethel, plan of action for her own house and may cut off your escape. Don't go family, got the children and servants together and discuss what each is to ly out of the building. do, and then print on n eard; in the simplest possible terms, the directions clothing, use a rug or heavy coat to that have been agreed upon. The eard, protect yourself. Dash cold water on should be hung in a conspicuous place. Four hale if there is time. Got the fire At regular intervals—once a week, it on the floor as quickly as possible, so possible—there should be a family fire that it may be smothered or soaked drill to insure clear-minded execution with water. Children should be taught of directions and a full comprehension to roll on the floor if their clothing of the working of extinguishers and fixatehes fire, and, if possible, to weap alarms. No home should be without themselves in a rog. Above all things to Canada for the winter. our or more chemical extinguishers, teach them not to remain standing, as which should be tested and recharged fire works up, and never to run in at least once a year.

While it is essential for every one to know how to send in an alarm of he, if necessary, in many raral distticts the homes are remote from any central alarm system and the only way of arousing the fire department is by ricking the firehell on the town green. The telephone, which is now widely in stalled, is, of course, a help in summoning assistance to a burning house or barn, but the distances from one Friday. peighbor to the next, and the time that must clapse before help arrives, often in town last Saturday after the rest of gion a fite a chance to get beyond his goods. control, unless those who are present who it starts know exactly what to from Bethel last Soulay.

to keep it down. Most dwelling-house fires occur la the daytime, and often the man of the boxe is away. It is, therefore, para starty necessary for the women of to family to know what to do. Fires tlart in the daytime because it is then the various netivities that have to do with heat are going on. The range is kept bottest, the furnace is going full blast, gas, electricity or one of the more dangerous substitutes is in use fer cooking, nakes or einders are handbut bustily, gracoline-cleaning is somelines done, and everyone is rushing thoat from one task to the next, scarceis taking time for the simple prerau in of seeing that the diseasded match " out. In the evening, it is true, **** gas or electricity are needed for lighting, but the element of basto is not so apparent, while fires for heating At slacked down and banked. In

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to The Oxford County Citizen

"What is the very first thing to do on discovering a fire." is often asked. Several things have to be done simultancously, so that it is not easy to give! one separate direction. However, genorally speaking, the first thing is to shut off the draft at once, close the windows and doors and shut the fire up in one place. At the same time, call to some one else to send in an alarm, and do what you can to fight the fire. Smother it with blankets, is the lack of cooperation on the part wet ashes, sand, or water, or attack it with extinguishers if they are at hand. Especially in the isolated house in a suburb or at some distance from the nearest fire headquarters should

Previous drill in what to do in ease get away from it after shutting it up as far as possible, and devote your time to summoning assistance. Tele aml Mrs. W. R. Swift.

ample means for checking incipient Stowell, Thanksgiving.

If you have to fight a fire in light burning clothing. Show them how a draft is created by running, or even moving. Children must be made to realize the danger of playing with fire-

> To be continued. NEWRY,

Lester Enwan got a small deer last

W. P. Small from East Stoneham was Miss Gertrade Bailey was at home

M. N. and H. R. Powers are sawing May, of Hanaver took dinner at L. E. wood at North Newsy.

LOCKE'S MILLS Mrs. James Crooker visited her son, ford, Thursday. Herbert Crooker, at South Paris the week end.

parents at Mechanic Falls, Thanksgiv- man.

Mrs. George Tirrell and son, Louis, of South Paris visited with her husband the week end,

Mrs. O. W. Brown is visiting rela tives in Portland. Miss Janis Jeffards was a Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stawell entertain- in town. ed Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rowe of Jamalea, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

C. W. Willey and Gny Willey dined If the fire is too big for your control, with relatives at Berlin, Thursday. Elizabeth Swift of Lewiston was a Thanksgiving guest of her parents, Mr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and Mr. messenger if you can find one. Get and Mrs. Ralph King ate Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Ellis

Rev. J. H. Lattle of Bethel preached back for anything after you are safe a very interesting sermon, Sunday, at the Union thursh,

Mrs. David Foster is quite ill at this

Leon French of North Norway has moved his family here. Attractive display of Handkerchiefs for Xmas at L. M. STEARNS'. Ale.

NORTH NEWRY.

Mrs. Ralph Kilgore and her daugh ter, Mrs. J. H. Carter, Jr., have gone

A very small crowd attended the nue tion at Dennis Kilgore's, Tuesday. Exerything went very cheap. Mr. El'on C. Keene is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wight, Mr. and beating a bondre with sticks, swing. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wight and son. ing tin cans of coals, lighting matches Daniel, were guests at Mr. A. C. Little Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. hale's, Thanksgiving Day.

Mesers L. E. Wight and W. J. Kilgore went to Bethel, Wednesday. Mr. Brann's mill is shot down for jeer, Miss Cornelia Fuller. the winter, and a crew going into the

woods to get out timber. W. R. Wight was in Betbel, Tuenday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Godwin and adition, darghter, timendolyn, were guests at!

N. It. flowin's, Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Steams and son. Ellis and wife.

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Mrs. Evic P. York has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oldham at Rid-

Mrs. Alice Mills of Onset, Mass., has been a guest of her brothers, Arthur Farrand and family of Canton and Wallace Farrand and family of Hampshire Street, Auburn.

Mary 1. Richardson is at home from Peru for a two weeks vacation from

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler and family intertained on Thanksgiving Day; Miss Ellen Parsons, Alton Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mendall, Miss Addie and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

F. C. Fowler of Cambridge, Mass. has been a guest of his cousins, Asie F. Hayford and Carrie F. Hayford. Geo. Barrows and Ora Hodge are on t hunting trip.

Mrs. Hiram A. Wentworth has been spending a week with relatives in

Boston. Miss Florence Sawyer of Hebron Academy has been a guest of her cous in, Mrs. F. W. Morse and family. Mrs. D. B. Dearborn has received news of the death of her brother, Hon. William W. Lowe, of Belmont, Mass.

Geo. Rose has returned home with

his second deer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas entertained Amasa Lucas of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Newman and son of NORWAY Auburn, and Mrs. C. H. Towle and son of Dixfield on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Louise Merry of Madison, the

Misses Lila and Hazel Gilbert of Lewiston and Ralph Gilbert of Ridlonville were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert and family. Warren Randall of Avon, Mass, has been visiting his father, Chas. Randall,

of Hartford. Merle Adams was home from Orono for Thanksgiving.

G. H. Strout was at home from Rum-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freeman of Rumford were Thanksgiving guests of

Agnes Campbell was a guest of her his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Free-Word has been received of the serious illness of the wife of Joseph B. Look of Mattapan, Mass., at a hospital

> Mrs. Leon Berry has been quite ill ith tonsilitis.

Miss Ninn Russell of Portland and giving day guest of her parents at Miss Ethel Russell of Auburn spent the Thanksgiving recess at their home

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bishee entertained Thanksgiving guests which in find it here. eluded A. H. Adams and family and

E. L. Bishes and family. Mrs. Delia Heald and child of Oquossoo have been guests of Cyrus Heald

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hollis and family on Thanksgiving every one in the house below the fire dinner with Mr. and Mrs Amos King and daughter, Miss Mande Ellis, and Miss Marguerite Hollis and friend. Miss Alice Clark, of Hebron Academy. Mrs. Mary Vickery of Greene has been visiting at the home of Wm. P.

Mitchell of Hartford, Clarence Alloy recently shot a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Childs have re turned from Kingman to their home at Carton Point.

Thanksgiving guests of Hon, and Mrn. John P. Swasey of Pleasant street nero: Mr. ami Mrs. Payson Smith and son, Norman, of Augusta, and Mr. and Mrs. Gen. L. Wadlin and son, Swagey Wallin, who is attending school at He-

bron Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brown and bildren, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barher and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. W. Wight and son, George, and Leshua MacKay of Hartford, and Mr. labo lirigge and family.

> Orlesius Foller and family dired Thursday with E. E. Puller and daugh-

tierald Newman has been visiting bis audi, Mrs. C. H. Towle, of Dixfield. liarton Howes has been ill with ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douglass spent Mankegiving with her parents, A. W. W. A. Lucas and guest, Amasa Lucas,

peat Friday with Mrs. Monroe Peaals and family of Dixfield. A family gathering was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marco Lavorgna, when all their chil-

bed were present, On Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. F W. Dodge entertained Mr. and Mrs. leBarron Card and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones and son, Harris, of at No. Billerica, Mass.

anton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stetsun and little son of Sumper. Andrew York has returned from his rapting trip with a deer.

Schools in town were closed for the Thanksgiving reseas and the teachers spent the day at their bomes. Miss Georgia Childs was at home from B. In II. By Auburn, for Thanks

Harold Parsons, Herman Polisis and Tou. the Sanders brothers each secured a teer on their knotling trip.

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rive up her school in Hartford on ac. the birth of a daughter, Nov. Erth.

iston, Monday, to enter Bliss Business

count of ill health. Mrs. F. O. Proctor was a recent guest Thursday with relatives in Auburn. of her sister, Mrs. Viola Hathaway. O. M. Richardson was at Lowiston,

Marie Bishes is at work at Auburn. Two candidates were admitted at he meeting of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. Toesday evening, followed by an entertainment. Delicions refreshments down system is sasceptible to flerms, were served by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. You owe it to yourself and to others

Matton. Miss Iva Tirrell bas been at home or a vacation.

hanting trip. J. R. Porhan has joined bis family

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olibam and Mrs. i. P. York spent Thursday with Mys. Doress Bartlett and son of Hartfold, Bert Bartlett of Farmington bas been a guest at the home of C. P. Oil. ham and family.

Marco Lavorgna has finished his contract at Jackman and retoracd come. Mrs. E. E. Westgate and daughter, Eleanor, have been visiting in Lowin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and

Mrs. Helen A. Eistman spent Thanksgiving at Bethel, Miss Edie I. Paller is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alley of Hart. Alma Holbrook has been obliged to ford are receiving congratulations on T. B. W. Stetson and family spent

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TTEMS OF INTEREST.

The total number of deer killed in Massehosetts during the open acaser which closed Batarday, Nov. 21, was recently been issued by the college of 1,377, according to a statement issued free. Twenty-cight of these are prinby the fish and game commission. This cipals of the leading high schools of was III less than last year.

anielt fishing is poor, this being part of principals follows: W. E. Sargent, ticularly the case with these who have Rebron Arademy, Rebron; G. H. Larrabottl bedges at the South Ead at Win- bee, 188, high school, Bangor; H. E. regance. One man who had a fine Alexander, high school, Stonington; E. hedge there sold is to opriver parties R. Woodbury, '93, Thoraton Academy, for \$25, which was less than he paid Saso; P. D. Driggs, '94, Lincoln Acadfor the pocket alone, and this has emy, Novenstle, A. L. Nowenstle, '95, been taken up the Kenneber. No sale high school, Kennebunk; C. W. Proctor, men or bars have been taken up to 198, high school, Belfast; J. A. Scott, this time and the fishermen claim that 193, high school, Ellsworth; H. W. the reason why fish are scarced is Cobb, '60, Cony High school, Augusta; that there have been no full rains, so J. A. Hamlin, 100, high school, Old that the water in the river is unusually Town; G. R. Chridner, '61, high school,

passing through the Panama Canal thus croft Academy, Foxeroft; P. D. Rowe, far has been shipments of grain for co, high school, Warren; C. C. Tuttle, Europe from the United States Pacific | '06, Bridgion Academy, North Bridgports, according to the Canal Record. ton; J. H. Fors, '68, high school, Fort In the two months and a half ended Pairfield; D. F. Kougham, '09, high Nov. I, saventeen casthound vessels school, Topsham; R. E. G. Balley, expassed through the Causi carrying a '10, Anson Academy, North Anson; H. iotal of 122,258 tons of grain, consist- E. Rowell, '10, high school, Bridgton; ing of 72,952 tons of barley and 49,326 S. R. Gentheer, '11, Arcostook Central tons of wheat. The next argest single | Institute, Mars Hill; H. L. Bryant, '12, item of eargu carried through the Ca- high school, Sangerville; E. P. Walton, nal during the same period was nit 12, Eastle High school, Stratton; E. rates, principally from Chile. This was P. Weeks, '12, Prychurg Academy, ratried in fourteen vessels and amount Prychurg; Frank I. Cowan, '13, Calala ed to 60,120 tons.

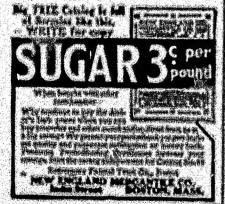
shows that the tuberculosis death rate water; Vernon W. Marr, high school, has dropped 48 per cent since registra- Old Orchard. tion was started. In the first registestion year the number of deaths fu Mains from tobercolosis was 1352 and telegram Friday announcing his apthe death rate per 100,000 of popula. pointment for a series of five organ retion was 2034. Last from the number citals at the Panamu Exposition next of deaths was 750 and the death rate August on the Exposition organ, which was only 07.3.

Pisherles Co. will lesse the E. A. ered one of the foremost organists in Hologe Packing Co, plant in Eastport the country. He was formerly organist for the winter and one the same for at Emanuel's church, Newbury street, eneming clams. Eastport will then have Horton, and is now organist and chairas part of its winter industries branch | master at Bartholomen's, Madison arees of see of the largest fish concerns mue and 40th street. New Yory City. of Beston, Glaucester and New York. He was selected by the exposition man-

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months ago suggested the subject to the mayy department.

A census of Bowdoin alumns who

are teaching in the State of Maine has the fitate. The men are well divided the largest representation being three Fishermen near Bath complain that from any one class. The complete list Brungwick; C. C. Shaw, '03, high school, Gorbam; F. H. Bryam, '04, high school, The largest single item of cargo Livermore Palls; H. is, Hill, '05, Pax-Academy, Calais; F. T. Garland, '14, high school, Ellat; E. B. Gordon, 14, The State board of health report Bridgewater Classical Institute, Bridge-

> Arthur S. Hyde of Bath received a it is declared will be the largest in the world. Mr. Hyde is a son of the late tion. Thomas N. Hyde and is considagers from a list of several hundred

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BULBS MAY BE RAISED IN-DOORS.

Not only are the talips and other bulbous plants attractive around the lawn in early spring, but they are also most satisfactory for indoor culture during the winter. They should be used in separate pots rather than in window hoxes. Holland bulbs, such as the narcissus, tilip, and hyacinth, are practically the only plants that will flower satisfactorily in the house with ordinary care. About the only plant giving similar satisfaction is the begonia, according to the Department of Agriculture's specialist at Washing ton, who has experimented with many varieties.

The essentials for growing bulbs infloors are that they shall become thoroughly roated before the tops are permitted to grow. This is done by planting the bulbs in soil either in pots or what florists know as "pans," which are shallow porcelain pots, or in box-These bulbs are then put in p cool place in the dark for a period of indicated, it is hereby Ordered: two to six or eight weeks, or even longer If desired. They should be left there until the roots are well started. The bulbs should then be brought into a slightly warmer place, with some light, for three or four days, and then gradually brought into greater warmth and full light. During all the period of growth the ground should be kept moist without being water-soaked.

Occasionally the roots should be examined to see whether or not the plant requires repotting. This is done by holding the hands over the top of the pot, inverting plant and all, tapping the edge of the pot so as to loosen it, then lifting the pot off. This can not be done unless the foil is moderately colinteral inheritance tax presented by moist. If the ball of earth is completely covered with roots the plant_should be put in a slightly larger pot with new potting soil firmed about the old ball of earth by firming with the fingers, and then wetted thoroughly.

Those who do not have gardens would do well to get potting soil of the nearest florist. If it is desired to prepare it, one part compost, one part good loam, and one part sand should be used. The compost should be row manure and good turk rotted together lowance by Charles E. Cobb, adminisfor a year and turned two or three times trator. in the interim. Well-decomposed lenf mold would answer as a partial substitute for compost. One-twentieth part hone menl is a good addition to the mixture. If the loam is very heavy, containing much clay, its proportion should be somewhat diminished. If the loam is light and sandy, reduce the amount of sand or, in some localities, omlt it altogether.

Narcisal take about five weeks to the paper-white narcissus only takes for settlement, and all indebted there-about four weeks. It is hard to hold the paper-white narcissus for late win-mediately. ter. The hyaginths and talips are hard to bring into bloom before February, November 17th, 1014. The various forms of the yellow narcissus can be brought into bloom from December until the time for outdoor blooms by starting the bulbs early to the fall and bringing them into the light at intervals of a week or 10 days. that she has been duly appointed ad-For the carllest bloom it is desirable to get the bulbs started in October, and all of the bulbs should be planted before the middle of November.

Talips regulre special care and attention. It is best to place the pots or pans in a box and cover the whole pot with at least 2 inches additional thereto are requested to make payment soil or ashes and Icave them there immediately. nutil the bud has pushed clear above the pot; otherwise the blooms will be November 17th, 1914. strangled in attempting to get out of 11-20-3t. the holbs.

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November 17th, 1014. 12.3.21.

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PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand pine hundred and fourteen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of December, A. D. 1914, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Mehitable A. Grover Inte of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by Fletcher L. Beau, the executor therein named, .

Leander T. Barker late of Bethel, deceased; petition for determination of Ellery C. Park, administrator d. b. a. with the will appexed. Melissa S. Crossey late of Buckfield,

deceased; first account presented for allowance by Ulysses G. Haskell, at ministrator. Mellssa S. Cressey late of Buckfield deceased; petion for determination of

collateral inheritance tax presented by Ulysses G. Haskell, administrator. Ida E. Bartlett late of Donmark, deceased; first account presented for al-

ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court. A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

NOTICE.

Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Charles C. develop from the time they are brought Farwell late of Bethel in the County into full light. Hyncinths take a long- of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds er time, and tulips about the same as the law directs. All persons having time as hyacinths. The Roman hya-demands against the estate of said decinths come in a little less time, while ceased are desired to present the same

HENRY M. FARWELL.

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MRS. EMMA DUNTON.

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The subscriber hereby gives notes that he has been duly appointed excotics where the ground customarily for of the last will and testament of Snean E. Douglass late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased. All persons having demands against the cotate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all removed to the beam from time to indebted thereto are requested to make tayment immediately.

ARTHUR G. DOUGLASS. November 17th, 1914. -11-20 31,

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. K. Knox street spent the Thanks, cess in Portland, Colonel and D. Bisbee spent last week w daughter and husband in the s and Miss Mubel Chase spent day recess with her relatives

Reaben Richmond and wife ing their home with their Mrs. George D. Kidder, Mr. 1 has sold his large farm in By a lavesting his money in re in Rumford and Mexico. In sommer he built a four tenem la Mexico, and contemplates acother in Mexico in the spri Ri amoud owns several large bouses on Knoz and Pine streford. In all he has about this mests, and about all of his tin to up in looking after them. I mand is over eighty years of st spry as a man twenty yours

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pa Co., who spoke so enthusiastically at the Cosmos Club last week, reports sunt success in his canvas for guaroutce, and is confident that the full emount of the guarantee asked will he pledged, and if so, this will mean six days of high class entertainment for Rumford and surrounding towns in August next.

Winthrop High school,

Miss Mary Hegarty of Cambridge, Mass., arrived in town last Saturday to Rethodist Church held an all day meet-

The ladies of Virginia held a sale at dinner was served. their chapel on Wodnesday of this served both afternoon and evening. Mrs. Leslie Baker is entertaining gymnasium. her sister of Now Brunswick.

Capt. F. C. Barker at Bemis last sumrow two young lady ushers at the Opera House. Among the late improve- 23rd. reals at this playhouse, is a "Spot light" with color wheel which will guily improve the stage effects for radeville and other attractions.

The students of the Commercial department of the Rumford High school effered by Prof. Bonnett D. Charron, istructor of this branch of the work. provement in penmanship during the

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simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Wallie Marston and family spent he schools of Rumford, will go the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Sanday with his parents, S. W. Marston first of December to Winthrop, Me., Mr. Buxton had. Foster-Milburn Co., and wife, at North Audover.

On Friday evening of this week, reek. Chaling dish refreshments were Rumford High will play Wilton Acad-

The Boston Post's oldest resident Miss Inez Childs, stenographer for eane, which had been held by William Reed of Rumford Point until his death, ser, and also postmistress, is now which occurred on the eleventh of Nostenographer for Manager Walters at vember, now belongs to Addison Lufthe Chancy Opera House. There are kin of Rumford Centre, who was eighty

The Boy Scouts of Rumford and Oscar Wyman and family. Mexico were instructed in first, nid Clarence Akers, who has been visitwork at their meeting last Wednesday ing at J. E. Akers, returned to Portevening. Dr. John Greene was the land, Friday last. special instructor, assisting the scoutmasters, and first aid manuals of a at Frye, Monday. are hard at work for the prize medals high order were presented to each Scout present. These will be used in Thanksgiving Day were: Mr. and Mrs.

sequent meetings. Central Railroad, caused, it is supposed, Graham. by either a match or a eigar stub Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Poor enterarrived. The damage was light.

PENNANTS TO BE AWARDED vance Poor's. FOR BEST RED CROSS SEAL SALE.

Two candidates were initiated at Os- National Competition in Seven Groups of Cities and Towns.

Provention of Tuberculosis to the seven week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Komard of counties, cities, towns and villages in

quarters in New York recently. ties, efties and towns have been group Loveloy, Mrs. Abble Poor, Mrs. Y. A. Steams', where they joined a family ing their home with their daughter, ed according to their population in Thurston and Mrs. Clayton Sweatt: party.

her of seals per inhabitants. Last year Cody, Wyoming, was among Thurston Broz. the largest buyers per capita selling over 22,000 with a population of 1240. It. light's this week. The Ladies' Aid Society of the and Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and in trovidence. other states cald from three to six per resident. The National Association for day, retarning Monday. tion of the sale considers that any city John a that I and Wm. Mit hell, wife of 10,660 to 160,660 population outstrant despite. reals per lebabitant.

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ANDOYER

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks from Bridgton were visiting friends in town

Renz Learned has been ill this week with a severe cold. Frank Field returned from Lawrence

the first of the week. Cecil Sweett, who spent the Tounks.

giving recess at his home, returned Monday to Hebron Academy. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton enter-

fained Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brooks from West Bethel on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Ellen Akers, who has speut several weeks in Andover, returned to the Poland Spring house, Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Learned is working at Roger Thurston's. Loun Mt. Grange met Saturday with

a good attendance. A baked bean and to confirm what I said about Donn's Pastry dinner was served at noen by Kidney Pills some years ago when I the following committee: C. E. Cushman and wife, Mes. Winthrop Akers, and Mrs. Alice Thurston. A fine pro-Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't gram was given in the afternoon,

Y. A. Thurston was at Richardson

Pond a few days recently. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akers and daughters, who have been visiting

Mrs. John Howey and children spent Thankegiving at Wilson's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Bort Donn entertained

emy at basket ball at the Institute Herbert Hutchins and family, and ately following the ceremony. Under Llewellyn Damon and family to a Thanksgiving dinner, Sanday. There were twenty-one present. Rev. Geo. Graham preached an In-

teresting sermon at the Congregational Church, Sunday morning from Lake 10. Mrs. Abbie Wyman expects to leave six years and six months old on Nov. town, Saturday for Salem, Mass, where she will spend the winter with her son,

Chas. Snell and Ernest Milton were

Those who were entertained on further instructions to be given at sub- Clarence Hall and daughter, Irving Akers, Chas. Roberts, William Gregg and On Monday, the fire alarm signalled Mrs. Lenn Graves at Winthrop Akers'. a small fire in the freight cheeker's Fred Smith and family entertained

thrown in to the waste basket. The tained Arthur Poor, wife and daughdepartment answered the alarm, but ter, and Samuel Marston and family, had the fire practically out before they Mrs. Eben Hutchins and children.

Mrs. Mary Frost, who has been quite field.

Eben Learned is doing chores for Ray Thurston.

Mrs. Callie Bragg has gone to Providence, R. L., for the winter.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-

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WEST PARIS.

Rev. Dr. Owen of the Civic Lengue spoke at the Universalist Church, Sunday evening. No services were held atthe other churches. There was a good attendance.

Rev. Chas. Julin, pastor of the Finnish Church, has moved his family to Quincy, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Julin had nequired the English lang...... sufficiently to be able to tack intelligently and have many friends here who regret their removal.

A good number attended Pomona Grange at South Paris, Tuesday. Alton Rowell is in very poor health ard confined to his bed the most of the time.

Miss Alice Barden is taking lessons on the plane of Arrow Fettengial of Lewiston. Miss Bardon sings at the Congregational Church one's Sanday. C. L. Ridlon, who has been Ill for the past few days, is improving.

The Tom Thumb wedding under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U., will be presented under the direction of Miss Eleanor B. MacGregor of Portland, by about 35 children at Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. Miss MacGregor will faulsh costumes for the children. The following ads and invitations are being sent out. The Mass, arrived in town last Saturday to Actionist Cause used at the home of Mrs. J. E. Stephens friends in town, returned Sunday to the marriage of Tomb Thumb and Jennie June at Grange Hall at eight 1014, Grange Hall. Reception immedithe auspices of the Y. P. C. U. Admission 15c, 25c. Specialties by Master Lee Lyons of Parfland in costume. Hot chocolate, cake, pop corn and candy on sale.

Thanksgiving Day was observed by the usual family gatherings. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Penley invited the members of their family and nineteen of them were present. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herrick of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and children, June and Edwin, of Norway, Mr. and Mrs. NORWAY F. R. Penley and four sons, Edward, Frederick, Robert and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ridion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunham, Miss Alice Penley, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and son, Donald, were entertained with Mrs. Penley's mother, Mrs. Clara Ridion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Penley and room at the freight house of the Maine Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Akers and Rev. Ged, two children, Albert and Irving, were guests of Mrs. Penley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, of South Paris. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wardwell and three children, Dorothy, Howard and the employees of the Maine Central Guy Learned and family, and Mr. and Cyras, were with Mrs. Wardwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Irish, of Buck-

> ill at Ramford, has returned to Syl. H. S. Mann and family were entertained with Mrs. Emma Mana and family at Norway.

Miss Chandler and Miss Parker went to their homes near Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. Williams, Miss Wall and Miss Burnham dined Harlan Andrews, John, Chandler and with Rev. and Mrs. Ball Mr. and bis daughter, Mrs. Emma Bartlett. Pennants or banners will be given Herbert Unrits and Maynard Chase Mrs. L. C. Bates joined a family party by the American Red Cross and The from West Paris are occupying Smith at J. R. Tucker's, Mr. and Mrs. Har. Beldgion are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alpreached at the First Baptist Church National Association for the Study and and Thurston's same at C. Pond this ry Patch and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were entertained with relatives at Norway.-Miss Laura Barden was lage, Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Thurston, President and Lane and Mrs. Julia Abbott were en-In order to make the competition ev. Vice President. Those in charge of the terrained with Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook en in all parts of the country the com- tables were. - Fancy work, Mrs. Owen and son of Berlin, N. II., at C. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flavin and living at Norway. family dined with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. I entertained Angustus Bacon, Raink Baron, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and family party Thanksgiving. inox-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rie Thurston has controlled to cot Tacil. Miss Jonnie Bendbury was ne

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WEST BETHEL. School in this village resumed its work Monday, after a recess from Wed. burne, N. H., last Friday on business.

nesday night. School in the Flat district did not spont Thanksgiving with her uncle, H. keep last week as Mrs. Maude O'Rielly E. Wheeler and family. the teacher, was Ill. Mrs. Helen Tyler and Miss Mabel Scribner are earing Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brooks visited in Grafton and Andover last week, Miss Mahel Scribner spent Thanks. giving in Gorbam, N. II.

Elbert Briggs has moved from the lug trip. tenry Cross house to E. It, Briggs his father's. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen are spend- by Gordon & Florette Co. There was

ing a few weeks at L. E. Allen's, and a dance after the show which was well doing some hunting. Mr. Wiley is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks from

ton Brooks. W. J. Douglass was in Bethel vi Hugh Thurston and bride have mor

ed into his home in this place. Married in Bethel, Nov. 20, Clydelia. Walker and Miss Carrie Dwinals.

GROVER HILL. J. D. Chiman was home from Andov.

er for a few days visit with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler are now Mr. Payson Philbrook resently visit

ed friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Manrico Tyler had Mr. E. C. Jackson from Shelburge.

N. H., enjoyed Thankegiving with N. A. Steams and family. Miss Gwendelyn Stearns one at home

fore days last week. I Mr. and Mrs. At E. Shopbard from Brooklyn, N. T., who enjoyed a three weeks visit with their brother, Albert Shephard, at N. A. Strayes, retained homo last week.

Close and Evander Whitman are out ting timber for True Brown. Ell Steares is packing applies in this New Shirt Was to only \$1.00, at L.

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Frank Noyes has taken a job tog gleg near Locke's Alilla.

are to work for Frank Noyes, Elmer Howey and friend from thak ng recess at Hotace Hustay's,

Miss Estella Bean and Mrs. Ada they is spending a few days with her Lord of Allenny visited Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Julkins last Friday. A. J. Lovejoy and O. W. H. Judkins

would adert of her eister, Mrs. I. A. packed upples at Mark Riebardson's last week. Perry Julkius, who has been at work

in Normay for several weeks past, left here for his home in Upton, Nav. 28. Eva Morre, who works in the village, ras home for a few days at Thanks

Carroll Berriek le at work for Frank Noyes, pressing bay, this week.

GILEAD.

Mrs. Frank Johnson was in Shel-

Miss Lillian Wheoler of West Parls

Alva Bryant went to Bethel last

G. E. Leighton has purchased five new horses. Mr. C. F. Hackett and Mr. Johnson

front-Sisbon Falls are spending a few days at Camp Comfort while on a hunt-There was a unving picture show at the town half, Saturday evening, given

attended. +

SUNDAY RIVER. Anson Long of Gorham, Me, who has been visiting his sinter, Mrs. II. M. Kendall, of this place, went to Rumford Point last neck to visit his daughter, Mts, Ivan Stone, for a few

Hazen Sweeney's haby has preconon-

f. D. Bean has a new driving house While at wesk on Hear River, How ard Bailey had the misfortune of setting his arm hart quite badly by a

tree falling on him. Mrs. Laird and two children of Unton are visiting her friend, Mrs. W.

Latchford & Bryant have a new driv-

ing horse. Miss Esta Rendell spent Thanksglv. ng at kome. Will Powers, 82., had the misfortone

of losing a valuable borse recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds spent Souley with Airs. Reventle' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney. Lincoln Commines was to this place,

loying for, Tuesday.

ONE WAY OF PINDING OUT. Two little boys, I and 3 years old, respectively, were playing quietly, when the one of a years struck the other on his cheek. An interested bystander stepped up and asked him why the had hit the other, who had done

Adv. cothing. "Well," replied the gugilistic one, "fact Civilag our feston in Sinday articol was about if a fellow hit you on the left thick is no the other and Oliver Merrill and rife have moved get another crack, and I just wanted to to Locke's Mills for the winter. They jeen if Inable knew his lesson."



RUMFORD

Notice of the sudden death of Mr.

Mr. Bebymer of the Redpath Chata-

Mr. Lawrence Damon, who for the rast two or three years has been one of the successful teachers in the pubwhere he will become principal of the props., Buffalo, N. Y. 👄

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or Sanday last. Knox street spent the Thanksgiving red the United States selling the largest tional Church beld their annual sale of at home from Hebron .- Mr. and Mrs. tess in Portland, Colonel and Mrs. Geo. number of Red Cross Christmas Seals fancy articles and aprons in the ball, James Curtis entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Disben spent last week with their per capita before January lat, accord. Wednesday evening, under the general E. D. Curtis and son, Davis, and Mrs. daughter and husband in the same city, ling to an announcement from head direction of Mrs. C. A. Andrews and Lorinda Cartia,-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and Miss Mubel Chase spent the hollday recess with her relatives in Port-

Mrs. George D. Ridder. Mr. Bichmond 1910 into seven classes, as follows: Apronn-Mrs. Beheven Crossman and tas sold his large farm in Byron, and From 500 to 2000; from 2000 to 8000; Mrs. Elward Pratt: Mystery tableis investing his money in real estate from 8000 to 25,000; from 25,000 to Mrs. Fred Milton; Refreshments-Mrs. Donbam .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Perham in Rumford and Mexico. In the past 50,000; from 50,000 to 150,000; from Coma Lacely and Mee. Fronk New sommer he built a four tenement block 150,060 to 560,000; and over 500,000. Itoa. in Mexico, and contemplates building A specially prepared pennant will be Sort Bostett went Tuesday to No. C. scother in Mexico in the spring. Mr. given to the county, city, town or vil to draw lamber with his own for Mr. too, Lewis Jacob, dined with Mrs. Richmond owns several large tenement lago in each class anywhere in the N. D. Stowell. bouses on Know and Pine streets, Rom- United States selling the largest num-

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Ab, the quaint and curious curving On the posts of that old hed, There were longbeaked, queer old grif-

Wearing crowns upon their heads, tha they flerrely looked down on me With a cold, sardonic grin, was not afraid of griffins When my mother tucked me in.

remember how it stood there With its headpiece backward rolled, And its broad and heavy tester Lined with mintings, blue and gold, Trimmed with ruffles, white and thin And the cover soft and downy. When my mother tacked me in.

What cared I for dismat chadows. Shifting up and down the floor. Or the bleak and graceome windgusts Beating 'gainst the close shot door, Or the rattling of the windows, All the valside noise and din: was safe and warm and happy. When my mother tucked me in.

sweet and soft her gentle fingers, As they touched my sunburned face; Percet to me the nafted odor That enwrapped her duinty face: Then a pat or two at parting, And a goodnight kiss between:

When my mother tacked me in. Sow the atricken years have borne me Far away from friends and home, the no mother leans above me In the nights that some and go But it gives me peace and comfort, When my heart in some within,

lust to lie right still and dreaming.

That my mother tucked me in.

All my troubles were forgatten

in, the gentle, gentle breathing, To her dear heart's softer heat, And the quiet, quiet moving O her soft shod little feet; and time, one boon I ask thee, Whatso'er may be my sin.

When in dying, let me see her. As she used to tack me in. ** ** **

"BETTER THAN GOLD." In a l'allman palace smoker sat a nan ber of bright men. Letters of togairy promptly answer. You could tell that they were drain

mers, nothing seem to trouble When up spoke a hardsome fellow, "flome, let's have a story, hoye,

comething that will help to pass the time away.* will tell you how we'll manage," said a bright knight of the grip,

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plains the action of the Federal authorities in quarantining such large areas. The practice is to clap a blanket of quarantine on the State in To your wishes, both of them so good which a case of the disease has been found, and then, by careful investigation, determine the exact area infected. When an animal suffering from footand-mouth disease is discovered in a Tis a gleam of sunshine strewn across praised value is paid to the owner by Just to open wide my little cottage the Federal Government and one-half by the State. The slaughtered animals countries where it has gained a real are buried in a deep trench, their grip is shown by the fact that on its hides slashed to make it useless for last serious outbreak in Germany the in treating catarrh, inflammation or anyone to dig them up again, and the German Government spont \$2,000,000 ulceration of nose, throat, and that careasses are saturated with quicklime. in fighting it. In 1800 official statis-In this manner previous outbreaks ties showed that in the German Empire have been completely stamped out and 431,235 head of cattle, 230,868 sheep there is every reason to hope that this and goats, and 153,808 swine were afwill be the case this year. The chief feeted with the disease. During the danger is that there may be infected same year the postilence ravaged live it is "worth its weight in gold." At herds whose existence is not reported stock in France, Italy, Belgium, Aus. druggists. 50c, large box, or by mall, to the proper authorities. Farmers are trai-Hungary, Switzerland, Roumania, But I'll take my baby, wife and therefore urged, both for their own pro- are Bulgaria. In 1883 it was estimate tection and as a duty to their neigh- ed that the discuse cost England \$5. bors, to report immediately all cases 000,000. On the occasion of the last

> mong their stock. ly cattle, sheep, goats, and swine, but dred dollars it was spent in stamping there are a number of other animals of out the disease. This of course does less commercial importance which are not include the indirect loss caused also susceptible. Occasionally human by the interruption of business and beings are affected, but in the majori, other factors. ty of matances the disease is not severe in the case of man, Children, how. live in fighting the disease through its ever, may became dangerously ill if power to control interstate commerce

ter to The National Association for their milk is infected. . . losis, made public today. Reginning White House for the next four weeks time vericles about the size of the peathe anti-tobercolosis campaign, Presi on the gama. These vesicles contain been found. Since the germs can be dent Wilson writes to Dr. Charles J. a gellowich watery fluid. They spread transported by cats, dogs, chickens, or Hatfield. Executive Beeretary of The as the disease advances and cause the National Association for the Study animal to open and shut its mouth uneasily with a characteristic smacking sound. A day or two after the first appaces to you my deep interest in the pearance of the craptions in the mouth work of the National Ante Taberculos similar indications appear upon the sist in keeping others away, from all is Association and my hope that its feet, which are swollen, red, and tender. Be ause of this the animal fre tent from year to year. May I not par quently permits in lying down, and bedtheularly express my interest in the sares develop with much capidity. In fled those thristmas Seal whose cale the case of come the udder and, more has been the means of raising founds frequently, the tents are affected by a for the work? It seems to me that similar eroption.

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ly rained. Blooded or other entile that herd the whole herd is at once slaught. have become sick with the disease nat ered. Otherwise it would remain a urally lose their value as breeding anidangerous source of infection and be a mals. It is, however, impossible to get monace to the entire community. It rid of the disease by ignoring it. The is enstomary to appoint an appraiser only possible remedy is to kill off into value the herd. One-half of the ap- feeted herds, disinfect the premises

and begin over again. What the disease means to those of suspicious sore mouths or lameness outbreak in the United States in 1908 \$300,000 was appropriated by Congress, for something. Foot and mouth disease affects chief. and with the exception of a few hun-

While the Federal Government is ne cooperation on the part of the State The first indications of the disease authorities is most essential. The quarare a chill followed by a high fever, antining individually of infected forms the temperature rising rapidly, sometimes to 10th degrees F. In a short most essential precaution. Farms on which the disease has broken out appear in the mouth at the end of the should be as rigidly quarantine as if tongue, on the inside of the cheek, and some contagious human disease had human beings, nothing should be allowed to leave the farm until the propor disinfecting measures have been taken. In particular, farmers are neged to keep away themselves, and to as infected animals. The inspectors who do the slaughtering and disinfecting are supplied with the preessary equipment of rabber gloves, coats, boots, and hals, which can be thoroughly disin ferted as often as necessary Others who lack this equipment merely help in spreading the disease over the coun try when they visit or inspect sick and

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Because most milk is consumed in a mustate and not cooked, as nearly all 8 eggs other animal food is, it is apt to be 2 pounds of potatoes dasgeous to health. Cow's milk, when 6 pounds of spinach exceptly handled, is often exposed 7 pounds of lettuce to dast, flies and other dirt, and fre- 4 pounds of enbbage questly is not used until it is a day 14 caps puffed rice er so old. Such stale, germ-laden, dir. 4 bananas to milk was never intended to be con- 6 oranges amed by a human being.

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engaged in the milk industry than it is to license plumbers, undertakers, trained nurses, restaurant keepers, pawnbrokers or saloon keepers, but still a mere registration without an inspection of conditions is all that is usually required.

Milk is an important food, each person in the United States using on an average of about half a pint of milk day. Milk is a complex substance, containing the chief parts of all the different foods usually found on the home table. Milk is equal to and will take the place of a meal consisting of ment and eggs, sugar and cereals, oils and fats, with pult and water.

Milk consists of five chief substance es, namely:

1.5 per cent albumen, like the white of an egg 7 per cent sugar, like enne sugar 4 per cent fat, like bytter 0.2 per cent salt, like common table

87 per cent water

Milk is one of the cheapest foods on the market. It is also one of the most easily digested. It is very nourishing to young and old and may be served in different forms, as custards, any other purpose than for milk. nuddings, sauces, cream, ice cream, cheese, etc. Milk and milk products make up about one-sixth (16 per cent) tamination from an unclean recoptacle, of all food eaten by the average Ameri- or from a house where disease prevails, can family.

Comparing its value as a food with other common foods we will better understand its real value. One quart of container that can be destroyed after milk is about equal in food value to

any one of the following: pounds of salt codfish nounds fresh codfish 2 pounds chicken pounds beets 5 pounds turnips

1-3 pound cheese 3-4 pound of lean round beef

The long haul and the handling and thirty cents for eight eggs when near- producer is content with the timeworn

Attention to sanitary details before ten cents it might be well to know tion and is therefore not strained out, the product reaches the consumer's that value is received in full with some But there are many who will say and

groung ample reason and prospects for 2 large eggs, 2 slices of bread, 3 table centage of death rate of infants has septie sore throat, etc. a resulting reimbursement for money spoonfuls of boiled rice, 5 tenspoon been materially diminished because et Efficiency of pasteurization should of these modern contrivances of maid Scotland for Shorthorn, Hereford, and

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The present actual cost of one quart. Milk readily absorbs odors and flav every temponeral and often they are cored, cold and clean always. of market milk is a variable factor and ors such as that of tobacco, owner, inconcerable. They are not necessarily of bith concern to the consumer, but ash, fruit, turnip, ensitage, cheese, etc., barmful and mere numbers need not certain pages, wilk as a food is a subof great importance to the producer when exposed to these substances. Mill frighten. It is the kind of bacteria wet that needs attention. It is a food store livelihood may depend upon what should have no foreign odors. A father than the number that concerns that has a nutritive composition and of through the labored old process of ers. Billeton No. 619, Breeds of Droft to serves for his milk. Without go f"barny" or "cony" or other strong us, for many of the bacteria in milk about is economical when compared ing and eletall it might be well to taste or older means poor methods and fare brookcial, one our friends and not a th other famils. The problem of the

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The presence of dirt or sediment in stitute for nature's milk. milk is common and is due to the fact that precaution against the entrance

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limit engines. the the expense of producing a quart. Milk is the most difficult of all our stream numbers of barreful bacteria tood stuffs to collect, handle, transport force or tegraphe and correctory, and estably it demands respect and praise for storents in that, animals, buildings and deliver in a safe and satisfactory they reducte that the milities land deliver in a safe and satisfactory they reducte that the milities land deliver in a safe and satisfactory they reduce that fundance. Milk decomposes more readly state or has not been kept cold. The firstle consumer at prevailing prices ly than any other food. It spoils even number of such bacteria, then, is a counting not profit after all demore unichty than fresh frait and her igeneral index of the sandary quality fries and it surely requires the great lof mulk. A few of these hasterin mas lest care from the row to the consum fire in the milk us it comes from the for's meal through its many and varied judder, but for the most part they fall from the care into the milhing noil day of Water convers only a few discusses from collects, attached to particles of g

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tion of elean milk are: Clean and healthy cows.

Clean and healthy milkers. Clean and well ventilated stable. Milk pails sterllized by scalding. Sterilized cans and bottles. Clean hands always.

Cooling and keeping cold and scaled, Dirty milk is found on the market because milk does not get the care and attention it deserves on most farms; especially is this true on small farms where producing milk is entirely side is ic.

Cow's mill as a food for babies is nt be t a pror substitute for mother's milk. It is not always safe to raise the baby on one mills, for statistics show that ten bottle-fed bables die to er breast fir haby.

Battle feeling to this billed training to earry it wit safely; it requires skill and practice to modify the milk to sait the buby; it requires much more time and trouble been so us she steri lization of the open in at at lat best is only a poor substitute, for no matter how cow's milk may be modified and propared, it cannot take the place of nother's milk.

If cow's milk must be fed, then the best milk obtainable should be selected and this is not necessarily the milk with the best appearance, and under no condition should it be milk from a can in a grovery store. It is poor economy to give a haby cheap milk, for cheap milk is usually the poorer milk.

Milk from rows that can be visited and seen often by the consumer should be secured if possible. Warm milk fresh from the cow may be fed, but unless the milk is cooled and kept cool it will not be fit for a subsequent feeding. It is dangerous to feed milk that has been kept warm or tepid for over half an hour, therefore it should never be kept warm in a thermos bettle. Never warm the milk until feeding time.

Milk dispensaries, stations, or infant depots are a God-send to dependent have to be returned to the dairy and mothers and should be frequented whenever in doubt as to the amount and causing a saving. There is likewise, kind of milk to feed. It is poor policy no loss from breakage or from filthy to feed or raise a child according to the bottles that require extra time for advice of uninformed people or without good milk properly pressured as a sub-

Pasteurized milk is milk that has been heated to kill the germs or bacof this foreign matter is not taken at teria. The object of this process is to The folly of paying twenty-five to the proper time. Nearly every milk kill the harmful bacteria, but unless the heating is carried on properly, this exposure of milk to light and chances by the same food value can be secured practice of allowing the milk to be does not result. Proper pasteurization for contamination, contrary to nature's in a quart of milk costing from eight drawn into a wide open pail, then of milk means the heating of the milk plan, make it necessary that due attento to ten cents, might be pointed out as straining the milk to remove the dirt, to 148 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 min-To an ignorant person the fact is plain utes and then the immediate cooling When a quart of milk is secured for that some of the dirt remains in solu- and keeping cold and covered or seal ed until used.

Proper pastourization neither imtoo is all important and to this end to spare, and for this over run the pro who have declared that so long as no proves nor harms the milk itself. Pure would have done to humanity in this Hitherto a certain fascination has hung cleaner methods have been advocated ducer gets nothing extra. This is due attention was given to these points wilk is better than purified or pasteur age of modern invention, deft typists, over the word "imported," which has and will continue to be brought to the fact that his milk is sold by when they were young, they see no ized milk if it is possible to secure it; and the floidess stenographer. And had a marked effect upon prices. For professor's attention until the plane of the canful rather than by its compos reason why any change should be made, if not, proper pasteurization of the there in two adjoining rooms I had example, an imported Percheron stalanniary production has reached its sition and food value and the consumer They say that people lived just as long product is a public health safeguard needleadly run into a live story of the lion might sell for \$2,000 where an then as they do now. This may be against the germs of taberculosis, ty post and the present. I recalled a equally well-bred American Percheron tonsive change of methods without first. A glass of milk is about equal to true, but when we know that the per phobl fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, press assignment that took me into would bring only \$1,200 to \$1,500.

exceeded, or reward for the improved fuls of cooked cereal, 2 moderate sized present sacitary methods, the argument be safeguarded only by official control en, note book, pencil and machine, and Aberdeen-Angus cattle except to a very product, will hardly favor improvement, potatoes or a large serving of lean against the past customs becomes con by reliable, well informed officers. Past where I broke my wrist on three thous bimited extent. The breeders of these much care as raw milk. It may become ation of the producer and consumer that milk as a food is an economical ket contains some bacteria. Dirty milk infected after pasteurization and then far experiences, but when I found this jef the English cattle, and a mutual agreement as to the com- article to consider, but some of the spoils more quickly than clear milk be used without fear, because of the fact little blond turning out more words in There is to apparent reason why the reseation for services rendered and val. characteristics of this product, as well cause it is laden with bacteria and that it had been heated, but bacteria ce of the product received must even as the problem of economic projection may therefore be harmful, especially from even more rapidly in heated wilk could have produced singly in a whole the case of draft horses. The princi topic come if the problem is to be which has already been outlined should to the tender infant. Usually milk than in fresh raw milk. All milk, contains a vast number-millions to whether raw or heated, should be kept

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many should have been belated in the entirities. But not the land hunger is life evidently has forgotten that Trequest for colonies was appropried, but still growing. The must have Koren land and Scotland were appeared by

fair field and the square deal. She many. Sometime ago a German Prodoing for two recturies and are doing papel in a high position in St. Petersnow. Within very recent times, Eng. harg and asked, "What does it all we see ten or twelve statues to Clive, WE'RE land has negative an immense textle reconnecties bitterpers?" and the fenty Nogder, and the heroes that was in Inof North Africa, although her popula many years ugo said, "The way to Dirrack and the other great statesmen tion is at a standatill while thermany constantinopie is through Berlin." that built up the greatest Empire in its increasing at almost a million a This was what he meant that Russia the world. All of these statues are Germany a considerable territory in all of Europe and Asia then Germany done their work without the soldiers central Africa sparsely populated with must light. So it had to come. It was Then, if one's religion is what they do

They have thrown her a few bones bear changed his views.

In our Civil War, we gave a million is in the same heat. they wate giving her ment. Where was lives that the individual might have trice stood in the way there. In Mo- could overcome six or seven hundred to fight for it. torics the was furned down, and a terri- millions—certainly the chances are Did we get our independence with-tors targer than Hermany, where white against her. But who knows, who out fighting for left Did we free the has no some as population for it. Prance lak would have won against all Enkome country much anyway. In Spain German only could have been brought by statesman than Lincoln-one that and few French And our couries said tail. We certainly must admire the question by peaceable means? that therears are the greatest travel Teuton's plack. For whether he is it could only be done by war-powith sixtles mises the Americans.

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the teer of Riccia. From way back the like committee about Drigium. lig test of the posts had designs on this maker of the warm waters of the Mediterranean and a strategie point, Then above what is alled than there sentions the desire of Austria and the might base than client, tiremany in extend their sphere of in. warm unfork of the Meditogramsus, reall, which is for from montrality. And the patride of Entire, his Monda England 255 refered to give Germany they are there as the is. And Andrie Jales.

innity, and Russia has more than she fout. It would have meant exposing ever these two nations in the center of the big gun works, to the enemy. Europe fry to advance, the great na- It is a trazely for Relgiam. tional land monopolists cry balt. These We do not know why the innecent three nations have together one built of should suffer for the guilty in this the land of the world. But worse than world but we know that they do, wheththis they have more than half that is er it is the individual inheriting discase hi for the white man te-live in. In realls for deformity or a country like Belgity they say "we will extend our Em- um destined to be the battle ground of pires all over the world but you must Europe. As terrible a thing as it is in elt still." England brags of my Empire all probability other nations would on which the sun never sets. Russia have done the came under the same coahas forty times the territory of Ger- ditions. many fit for the white mun to live in. We frequently broke our word with Rossia is now as large as the United the Indians if the historians and Gen States and Alaska and Canada and eral Miles, who fought them most, are Mexico with Germany thrown in. She to be believed. is an agricultural country with fow! And as to attacities charged to Gercities for her size.

were narrains from the standpoint of those of her war with Japan she had the mitted wrongs. War is a test of force military strategy. And the combinal same number of children at school as and the passions are at white heat. tion of the practical and the scutiment- the Japa and her population is more. The questions that interest me most a won out as it usually does and since than three times as great. In Germany are these: then Germans has had 43 years of all populations are oducated and thrivpeace, not only peace but progress. Her log. Read the statistics of her produc- their sphere of influence most? prosperity has been almost unlimited. Hon per nere. The outclasses even our In many fields of endeaver she has lown country very badly. Russia stands judged by the presperity of what it sunds good. Whether it is prison re- for quantity, Germany for quality, now possesses? form, insurance for the working man Since about 1700 Russia has been ex- Third-To whom does the leadership in sickness or old age, governing cities panding—constantly expanding. She of the continent of Europe belong as and cleaning up the along, or vocial gradually moved across Siberia and judged by the general development in her. It may ha desied, but it cannot eine—some 6000 miles—to Olodeostock, government as well as agriculture and he disproven that German unity was a And much credit she deserves for this. It is a feat worthy of a great nation. Forty three years of peaco! In that After she reached this port, she thought on all three. time Massia has fought two hig wars— the must have a warm water port, this one with Turkey and one with Japan one being closed in winter. Then with and England has been fighting in Egypt the help of Germany and Prages she sin 22 per cent and Germany 90 per and has sout 450,000 soldiers to Booth takes Port Arthur from Japan and coat. Shall we be led by intelligent seen she has built a milroad throaga ar Ignorance? In the New York Times recently was this large and extremely fertile pent na article by the distinguished ex-presidence of Atanchuria to occupy Port Ar. tiele, he criticizes Germany for preachdent of Univari exitishing Germany thur Berself. Now that she has two ing a religion of valor. And although for her religion of valor. In that ar ports on the Parific-one open all the be does not say so, he implies that tiels he says as follows: "That Ger- car it would ecem as it she might be England is without this faulty ideal.

sequited early, ample and rich terri-before a declaration of war and took taken by the sword; that Egypt and toffee-and then should resist or the in fall out of the hig bear. As Bussia South Africa in recent times were won struct Germany when she aspired to tried to do with Jupan-that is keep by the same meansmake up for lost time, was intensely her from expanding and growing, she is now trying to do with the German popular poets—Kipling—we find almost This is the bottom of all the feeling linegs. For a long time, the Rassian between these powers. The osks for a press has been very bitter against tier- value and virility. wants to do as the others have been fessof and Illstories wrote to a former Square, we see a great monument to land has acquired an immense terri- incon-this bitterness?" and the reply Norder, and the heroes that won in Intory in Booth Africa in the temperate the got was this, "Russia knows." Now dia, or if we go to Westminster Abbey zone. France has taken the big share likeholeff, a great Russian general, we see outside statues to Palmerston, year, while Russia has steadily advance had found out. And the Germans rec symbols of the religion of valor for ed to the Pacific. They have given ply was this, If Bussia wants to run even these statesmen could not have

able to expand and get an outlet for equal opportunity. Germany is going Success in this world demands two her virile and clause population? There to lay down a million lives that nat requisites: first, that we do the right was nothing doing in the southern part tions may have equality of opportunt. Ithing, the thing that is for the benefit of Pouth America. The Mooran Doc ig. It does not seem that 100 millions of humanity; accoud, that we be ready men can live, was given to France who would have thought the Great Preder slaves without dighting? Was there evwhere stiring will not leave their ropor Who would have thought that Was there ever in history a more kindthis simuch we are many Germans by defeating Austria and France in de- would have desired to have solved the

Then there is the question of the neg-

op the triple alliance, prabably, and Mr. Claimone, one of England's upon a basis of justice and justice imat the same time it crippled Torkey greatest statesmen, and aurely a Chris. plies equality of opportunity, where tweens influence was parameters, then greateness soid in the House of Personally I am Pro-German and And some we came to the one place that (commons in 1870 regarding the treats Pro-English. Pro English because I thermany had gained, a sphere of latter of 1839, that he did not regard it as hope England will maitain her position same and Separative. In Asia Minor, Silving in the case of great national on the sea and keep her Empire Intest. A Turkley provider, unity sich, who built recessify; that it was not practical to The Brillish Empire is the geratest the Begins called. The sent her of think so; and they Lord Palmerstone organization over seased by man. And Arris is drill, the Tarkish army. History Lord Aburdeen the two hest suther! is credited by ker entwice with having lines in the Empire agreet with him.

to 1807 England bombarded Copen And if also did, much credit to ber, for hagen and took possession of the Dan-

general one. This what happened! Great milials and the Next Var. says. Receis Legan to sit up and take notice, of tale, "It must be admitted that the ticimany had been exable to get in the man an extreme one, and only to the the goal places in Altina. That high to findless upon the plan of absolute English savy steel is the way. New seconity for vital national rescent." in the stantise, to she began to freed the doct that to just the point off riow of

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or a more obvious wrong than slavery?

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No matter how much we one long for peace; no matter how much we may coulemn war, it will only come

Pro-German because I would like to see fleemany have the leadership of the continent of Europe which she deserves on her merits,

work, after spending the Think a close terem at home,

Bert Barker recently got a deer. Arthur Moun has mixed his family into the "Frenk" at Houards Pon? for the winter.

Mrs. A. T. Powers entertalant Will saughter, Lilla, Thanksgiring Day. Ill Hiearns, wife and son, came home Priday night from Upton, bringing a

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Watts of Portand spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Watts' father, Mr. Algernon Chapman.

Mr. A. Van Den Kerekhaven and son of Bothel. family were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. E. C. Vandenkerckhoven and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and two children were the guests of Mrs. Dyer's aunt, Hastings for Thanksgiving with by Mrs. Martha Bartlett, Thanksgiving parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bartlet.

of West Paris were guests of Mrs. from Lowell, Muss. Ring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Annie Frye, Miss Mary B. Merrill, Miss Cushman, Mr. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett and Frank Mr. Goodwin were entertained at Mr. Bean were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. A. B. Herrick's.

Alton Bartlett, who is attending Miss Bertha Cole passed the week Business College in Portland, spent the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Charlesolving recess with his mother le Mrs. Martha Bartlett. Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Brown and, son Dright, of So. Portland spent the day and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mrs. John Philbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole went to and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rich. Mitleton, N. II., last Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving day and be pres-

ent at a family reunion. Mr. F. E. Emerick of Portland spont

Thanksgiving as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Billings. Mr. Emerich goes soon to Florida for a few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle entertained Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Brann and son of Augusta and Gard W. Twaddle of lowdoin Medical School Inst Thursday.

Almong those entertained at Mr. E. C. Parks Thanksgiving were: Mr. and bany, the guest of her father, Mr. Free Mrs. S. P. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Aos. man Bennott. tin P. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Seward P. Stearns, Mr. Austin Stearns, Jr., and Alexander Stearns of Bouth Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Goodwin and two sons Norman and Robert of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn.

Gehring Thanksgiving were: Mr. Gray Bartlett's. Casement, Mrs. D. T. Casement and Miss Louise Malin of Painsyille, Objo; Mr. Joel Rathbone. Mr. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgore of Water drs. Chas. P. Reaskorf and Mr. Will- ford spout Thanksgiving with Mr. on? lain Fuller of New York Citys Mr. and Mes. John Kilgoro.

Mrs. Chas. F. Munger of Daluth, Minu. Mr. B. F. Dawson of Philadelphia: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore K. Guth and Miss Maria Pease of Boston; Miss Elizabeth Eaton and Mrs. Howard Blackwell of Cambridge; Miss Elizabeth Upson of Cleveland; Miss Christine McCordie of Winetka, Wis.; and Mr. William J. Up.

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett was a Thanksgir. ing guest of relatives at Barlin, N. H. Miss Elsie Bartlett was at home free Albert Swan visited friends at Pagland. Urban Bartlett was at home from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and son Business College, and Freeborn Box

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Bartlett visited relatives at Makien and Somerville Mass., for Thankspiving week.

Mrs. S. E. Rich of Berlin, N. H. and Mrs. A. M. Benn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chase of Middle Mr. and Mrs. II. S. Pushard and son, Intervale were dinner guests of Mr. King, were guests of Mrs. Poshard's and Mrs. Porter Farwell and family. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dwinal, at | Mrs. Dobson and daughter, Miss Mur-Jorie Dobson, dined with Mr. and Mrs. George Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball and

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and two daughters dined with their parents, Mr. with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt entertained

for guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Holt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball,

Miss Ethel Cole, Miss Hattle Knights, Miss Eya Bartlett, Frank Bean, Robert and Wm. Hastings and Homer Bartlett were at home from Gould's Academy for the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Ellon Bartlett, who has been at a home the past two weeks with a spraid ! ed ankle, returned to her school, Mor

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SONGO POND: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Donabae of Ac-

Lurn spent the holiday senson in Al. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe of Bethel

were at Abner Kimball's, Sanday. Charles Kimball shot two deer one day last week.

Mrs. Tom Logan and haby acct-Torsday at her nucle's, Frank Emery's, Mrs. Roscoe Emery has gone to Esth-The guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. of for a few days, stopping at Essie

> Miss Marion Conners of Auburn was at F. H. Bennett's last week.

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